ENGLEWOOD HAS A SYMPATHETIC EYE ON HIS WIFE'S CASE.

Even the Bables Gurgle When He Seeks to Defend Himself-Ladies Openly Applaud Even Mr. Fink's Repudiation of the Dressmaker From Chicago.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 23 .- This, the next to the last day in the performance of the society drama "Did She Have Him With the Goods on Him? or the Temptations of a Handsome Drug Clerk," had its full quota of amusement and interest for the Englewood Scandal Club's meeting in Judge Zabriskie's court here to-day.

In the legal records of the county the case is entered merely as a hearing before Judge Zabriskie as to the sanity of Mrs. Charlotte T. Allen. Some time ago friends of Mrs. Allen applied for a writ of habeas corpus to get Mrs. Allen out of the Morris Plains insane asylum, where she had been put by her husband because of her many and serious accusations against him and various women, but especially against Miss Grace Gitterman, a former Chicago dress-

The witnesses to-day were many and loquacious. Inasmuch as this is a hearing and not a trial, anybody who gets on the witness stand can make speeches pretty much as he pleases. It greatly resembles the Dreyfus trial, Dooley version. The audience applauds when its approval is stirred and groans when it dislikes the tendency of testimony.

The demonstrative part of the audience to-day was for the most part made up of people who came over from Englewood to Hackensack on a trolley excursion. They brought their lunches with them. Out of fifty of them at least forty-five were women. Some of them not only brought their lunches, but their babies, which they

If any woman who ever bought a giasa of soda water over Mr. Allen's counter is not now fully informed as to the horrid words said in court to-day by the lawyers and the witnesses it will not be because any of these representatives of what is known as "Englewood society" did not pay close attention. The state of mind of the ladies' gallery was fully shown when this question was asked of Harold Allen, the persecuted drug clerk:

"Did you ever have wrongful relations with any woman in your life?" The Trolley Excurision Forty leaned for-

ward on the benches and the court room was as silent as the back of the prescription counter at 10 o'clock at night.

"I will answer that question," said the Hero Drug Clerk dramatically, "by saying that I have never been unfaithful to my

A wave of giggles ran over the benches. Even some of the babies lifted their innocent voices in merry crows of laughter. "Well." volunteered the witness," I stick to that statement, even though some of those present do seem to think it is in-

"Now, did you ever!" exclaimed a fat young blonds in a yellow dress trimmed with fox fur. She apparently forgot that she was not the only person present, beause the general turning of heads made ber hide her face in her arms.

The questions which were put to Mr. Allen by his wife's lawyers would not look well in print. But they didn't trouble the Trolley Forty. The hearing was the best show they had been to in months, and they were going to make the best of it, no matter whose reputation went down in the mèlée. The seventeen-year-old daughter of the

divorce, in Chicago; that she came to Englewood six years ago and went into the dressmaking business on a rather large scale and became engaged to Fink. But Mr. Fink did not come up to her plans and specifications; he was "too impudent and impertment," she said, and she "had him out down stairs"; he was "too interfering in things that were none of his business."

"Huhl" snorted several members of Englewood society. Miss Gitterman was asked what sort of things Mr. Fink meddled in. "Well," she said, "he said, 'Now, we can see the Allens for \$10,000."

Miss Gitterman said that she had never

Miss Gitterman said that she had never told anybody that she had been a naughty girl and that she had not, never, no, not on her word as a lady, ever gone to a New York dry goods store to help Mr. Allen try on an Te-he! Ha-ha!" said the chorus

"Well, I didn't, anyway," snapped the dressmaker, who looked younger than the 26 years she owned up to. The chorus was

Miss Pearl Upson said that Mrs. Allen had always seemed to her to be sane. (Applause from the front benches.) Miss Fanny Kaye never saw Mrs. Allen do anything crazy. (More applause.) Chief of Police Titus never had occasion to take notice of Mrs. Allen's conduct in public. (Applause and feminine cheers). Mrs. Estelle Thomas had "a great deal of experience with inspire process.) perience with insane persons, but never saw Mrs. Allen act as a perfect lady shouldn't," (Prolongedappiause, suppressed by the court officers.) James Timmerman, a nephew of Mrs. Allen, asserted that "Auntie had always treated him as any aunt should treat a nephew." (Great sensation and a threat that the court room would be should treat a nephew." (Great sensation and a threat that the court room would be

and a threat that the court room would be cleared at the next demonstration.)

But Fink's attitude was the high relief of the exhibition. He sat in among Mrs. Allen's lawyers. He suggested questions and took notes. Every time he leaned over and whispered to a lawyer the Forty cocked their ears forward to hear something real interesting.

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DEFENDS REPUBLICAN RADICAL-ISM AND THE PRESIDENT.

Democratic Radicalism Is Another Kind -Rise in Stocks Pointed To as Indication That All Is Well-Low Hopes

for Wise Measure From the Senate. After making three speeches in Buffalo on Wednesday, dancing there with the Colonial Dames, putting in a day's work at his office here and attending a meeting of the committee on mutualization of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Senator Depew turned up last night "fresh as a Peekskill daisy," as he put it, at a dinner given at the Savoy ninth district to celebrate his reelection. The orchestra played "The Bowery" and a gigantic peach on a silver salver was

"I see," said Senator Depew, "that a professor said the other day that a man's usefulness is ended at forty and that he ought to be chloroformed at sixty. I don't agree with him, although anyway I am safe. |Thesenator is 73]. I suppose views like this grow out of the strenuous life teachings of the President but I know this much, that in swinging around campaign circles I have sent the weak kneed, limber backed 'forties' home 'all in.' [Laughter.] It is an erroneous impression that the strenuous life is lived only by youth. The veters of life is lived only by youth. The veteran of long training and experience can give the youth a handicap and still come out ahead in the rea."

"Our Democratic friends, having no policies of their own on which they can all agree, are now enthusiastically praising the President, because, they say, he has adopted their platform and is carrying out their ideas. But the difference between Theodore Roosevelt and Col. Bryan on the radical measures, or those which seem radical, necessitated by the rapidity of the evolution and the development of the last decade is not a difference of men, but

arties.
nen one party proposes to correct abuses and to enlarge governmental powers over the great carriers of the country it rushes on to government ownership or to legislation which would throw business into confusion and cause irreparable damage to our internal commerce. But President Roose-velt's suggestions go no further than that the hand of government shall be so strengthened that it can reach abuses, remedy wrongs and protect rights. There is no intelligent and particite railroad man is no intelligent and patriotic railroad man in the United States who does not wish in the interests of his corporation and of the public and of his own reputation to destroy every form of discrimination and favoritism and to have the great carrying corporations of the country so managed that there will be reasonable rates and country for all

equality for all.

"The stock market is the best thermometer of business. I would like to point out that since the President began his activities the price of stocks in general has mounted 25 per cent. The markets have been rising continually. No alarm is feit. The charter granted the President in November is being granted the President in November is being administered wisely and discreetly and sweater.

Capt. Hogan of the West Brighton station capt out sounds of men to lay for the rob-

COMPTROLLER GROUT'S DREAM. University for Brooklyn Outlined at a Dinner to Distinguished Citizens.

A university for Brooklyn was the idea suggested by Comptroller Edward M. Grout at a dinner given to a number of his friends at the Brooklyn Club last night including Martin W. Littleton, Frank, Bailey, Hiram R. Steele, Henry Batterman, Patrick H. McCarren, Abraham Abraham, Henry Sanger Snow, Prof. Franklin W. Hooper, director of the Brooklyn In-

W. Hooper, director of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Fred W. Atkinson, president of the Polytechnio Institute; Dr. Joseph H. Raymond, secretary of the Medical School, Long Island College Hospital; Dr. Charles H. Levermore, president of Adelphi College; J. Edward Swanstrom, C. L. Rossiter, Michael J. Kennedy, Alexander E. Orr, William J. Carr, Henry Yonge, Justice William J. Gaynor, Dr. St. Clair McKelway, William Berri, Thomas B. Peters, Andrew McLean, David A. Boody, R. Ross Appieton, Elijah R. Kennedy, Frank P. Hill, librarian Brooklyn Public Library; Charles A. Schieren, Justice John Woodward, A. S. Haight and Augustus Van Wyck.

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Comptroller Grout said that in working out the idea of a public university in Brooklyn he had "looked further than the scheme either of the City College or the Normal College, or both combined, "and had dreamed "of a real public university, a group of schools of many kinds, into which such private Brooklyn institutions as the Polytechnic, the Adelphi, the Packer Institute and even the Pratt Institute and the Long Island Hospital Medical College might possibly be combined with the Brooklyn Institute and the Brooklyn Public Library—a great public university, to be located on what is now celled Institute Park, but what, when it was reser ed from sale, was named

EX-COP HEALY A BURGLAR?

ACCUSED OF BEING LEADER OF A STATEN ISLAND GANG.

Said to He One of Three Who Held Up Whilam Mckenzle on Friday-All the Robberies Occurred in Precinct Where Healy Last Did Duty as a Policeman.

The Staten Island police have an interesting prisoner in the Richmond county jail whom they accuse of being the leader of a gang which for four or five months has been committing burglaries along the north shore of the island. He is Jeremiah J. Healy, an ex-policeman. All of the burglaries have occurred in the West Brighton precinct, where Healy last did

The police say that Healy has directed not only the burglaries, but also has been emulating recent hold-up artists of this borough. It is said that he was one of three men who on Friday night held up William McKenzie, a feed merchant, and, after choking him into insensibility, stole his gold watch and \$6 in money. McKenzie is still ill at his home at 6 Madison avenue. Healy was arraigned in the First District Court yesterday on the charge of being one of the hold-up men. He asked for time in which to get a lawyer, and his case went over until March 8. He was held under \$5,000 bail and, in default, was locked up

in the county jail.
Mickey Walsh, a professional *strong by the Republican committee of the Twenty- arm" man, who hangs out in the Oak street precinct, was arrested on Friday night in this borough charged with being one of the same gang. He was remanded to the Staten Island police in the Tombs police court yesterday. Several other arrests are to be made, including some women, the police

Healy is 30 years old. He did not have a good redord as a cop. He was appointed in De cember, 1896, and served for a time in Brooklyn. He was found sleeping in a car barn and dismissed. He appealed to the courts with the usual result. Then he served in the Oak street precinct. His post was the Cherry Hill district, where Walsh and other "strong arm gentlemen" loitered. About a year ago Healy was sent to the West Brighton station on Staren Island. Healy had posts all over that precinct, which, the police say, gave aim exceptional opportunities to observe the somewhat careless habits of its rve the somewhat careless habits of its

citizens.
Last July Healy stayed away five days without leave and he was again dismissed. In common with many policemen Healy has great faith in the courts. Not long ago, while he was planning the depredations on Staten Island homes, he again appealed to the courts to reinstate him. His case is pending.

ending.
"I'll be reinstated yet, and I'll be back on the force to laugh at you fellows," said Healy to his captain yesterday as he was

The string of burglaries and attempts at burglaries for which the police hold Healy partly responsible, began last October not long after Healy was dismissed as a policeman. One burglary in six months had been the record on Staten Island before that. In a short time this was raised to one burglary and several attempts every week. They came so fast that it made the hair of some of the Staten Island cops, used to rural repose, stand on end. They occurred all along the north shore, chiefly on posts formerly patrolled by Healy. The burglaries were always at night. Staten Island people have a habit of leaving windows open. The burglars got in houses with ease and prowled all around in them. They got in a house in Tompkins avenue, where the family was away, and stole furs worth \$450. They entered another house in Westervelt avenue and got jewelry worth \$1,000. At a house in one burglary and several attempts ev got jewelry worth \$1,000. At a house in Clinton avenue the burglars were surprised getting in a window. They got away. There were always three men, and one

to Bergen Point, and thence, by way of Jersey City, reached this borough. There is no policeman on postat that ferry, which Healy knew, according to the police.

A reign of terror pretty soon struck Staten Island. People went to bed wondering if their houses had been marked. Two weeks ago, when the police believed the gang had marked a house on Harbor Hill and policemen were strung all through that section, the gang entered the house of Oscar Flash on Clinton avenue, some miles away. They got in a basement window and looted the dining room of over \$1.000 worth of silverware. Then they went up stairs, where the family was sleeping. They were in one of the bedrooms when Mr. Flash woke up. While he was getting his revolver the intruders heard him and ran down stairs and out the front door, which

down stairs and out the front door, which they had left open.

Mr. Flash followed. He saw the three

Mr. Flash followed. He saw the three men as they rushed out. One was of large build and wore a white sweater. The policesay the description fits that of the ex-policeman. Detectives Lawson and Sullivan followed the trail and found, they say, that it led in the direction of Tompkinsville, where Healy has been living. They also found near there articles which the thieves had thrown away in their flight.

The police began then for the first time to watch their old associate, Healy. They found out that he went to Manhattan a good deal, without having any business here. On Friday evening came the assault on Mr. McKenzie, who is 67 years old and lives back of St. George. He was out taking a stroll after dinner, about 8 o'clock, when three men walked by him and then turned suddenly and made for him. One of them grabbed him by the neck and beat him as he lay on the ground. The others got his watch and money. Then all three fied.

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Detectives Lawson and Sullivan had been looking for Healy in that neighborhood. They were quickly on the scene and got a description of the men. The detectives followed the three and learned that they had jumped on a trolley car for the Bergen Point ferry. The detectives traced them to this borough, by way of Jersey City, and then lost them. The detectives found that Mr. McKenzie's watch had been pawned in Park row by a man whose description in Park row by a man whose description fits Healy. With this evidence they arrested Healy on Friday night at the house of a Mrs. Estabrook in Tompkinsville, where he has

and whispered to a lawyer the Forty cocked their ears forward to hear something real interesting.

Mr. Fink had a lovely drooping curled brown mustache and a sky blue serge suit. When he got on the stand he told how he had loved Grace Gitterman and had intended to marry her, but that when he had loved Grace Gitterman and had intended to marry her, but that when he heard she had been helping Mr. Alien about the store his heart turned cold.

"Is not your interest in this case," asked Attorney Roester, more to blacken the character of Miss Gitterman, who turned you down, than to aid Mrs. Allen?

"You are a liar?" said Mr. Fink with great melodramatic effect. (Muilled applauss from the trolley party.)

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the District Attorney the gross perjury in the trial of the son and the notary public, in respect of the false deeds to other property, and also see that what offence the false deed of the notary is. Such perjurers have grown so common and deflant that it is high time that they should be prosecuted in every case, and I hope the District Attorney will not spare this case."

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FRIDAY (20.—At 12 M. for GUANTANAMO and SANTIAGO, per steamship Clenfuegos (mail must be directed "per steamship Clenfuegos"). SATURDAY (25.—At 8 A. M. for BERMUDA, per steamship Bermudian; at 830 A. M. isospie, mentary 9:20 A. M.) for CURACAO and VEYLZ. UELA, per steamship Maracaibo (mail of Colombia, via Curacao, must be directed "per steamship Maracaibo"); at 8:33 A. M. isospiementary 9:30 A. M.) for PORTG 160. ST. THOMAS, ST. CHOIX, LEEWARD and WINDWARD ISLANDS, per steamship Fonce, via San Juan (mail for Barbsdos, Grenida and Trinidad must be directed "per steamship Ponce"); at 8:20 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for NICATAGUA (except East Coast), HONDURAS (except East Coast), HONDURAS (except East Coast), HONDURAS (except East Coast), ECUADOR, PERU, BOLIVIA and CHILI, per steamship City of Washington (mail for Guatemala must be directed "per steamship City of Washington (mail for Guatemala must be directed "per steamship plementary 10:30 A. M.) for FORTUS ISLAND, JAMAICAI and COLOMBIA (1 cept Cauca and Magdalena Department, per steamship Alleghany intail for Costa Rica, via Limon, must be directed "per steamship Alleghany"); at 10 A. M. for CIFA, per steamship Alleghany (via Havana) at 10 A. M. for GRENADA. ST. VINCENT, TRINIDAL CUIDA BOLIVIAR and GUANA CER Steamship Maleghany (via Havana) at 10 A. M. for GRENADA. ST. VINCENT, TRINIDAL CUIDA BOLIVIAR and GUANA CER Steamship Readon, via Havanan at 10 A. M. for GRENADA. ST. VINCENT, TRINIDAL CUIDA BOLIVIAR and GUANA CER Steamship AURICAU CELIDA BOLIVIAR AND GUANA CER STEAMS.

steamship Alleghany"); at 10 A. M. for CUEA, per steamship Mexico, via Havana; at 10 A. M. for GRENADA. ST. VINCENT. TRINIDAD, CUDAD BOLIVAR and GUIANA, per steamship Maravai, at 11 A. M. for AROGENTUE, URUGUAY and PARAGUAY. per steamship Solder Prince; at 12 M. for BARBAIDOS and NORTHERN BRAZIL, per steamship Maranbene, via Barbados, Para and Manaos.

SUNDAY (20.—At 6.39 P. M. for ST. PIERRIA MIQUELON per steamship from Hallias.

TUENDAY (28.—At 9.30 A. M. (supplementary 19.30 A. M.) for NICARAGUA (except East Coast). FIONDURAS (except East Coast). SALVADOR. PANAMA. CANAL ZONICAUCA DEPARTMENT OF COLOMBIA. CAUCA DEPARTMENT OF COLOMBIA. ECUADOR. PERU BOLIVIA and CHILL per steamship Allianca via Colom (mat for Guatemain must be directed "per steamship Allianca"); at 9.30 A. M. for NEWFOUNDLAND, per steamship Silvia.

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